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WHOLE NO. 199

SLINGS AND ARROWS

By HUGH CONWAY.

Author of "Called Back," "Dark Days," "A Family Affair," Etc.

CHAPTER X.—Continued.

Shall I ever forget that crossing! The night was fair. No thought of sleep came to me. I sat on deck all night, gazing out over the sea, looking out for the two great lights on Cape de la Hève; listening to the steady, monotonous thump, thump, thump of the engine, and knowing that every revolution of the paddle-wheel was bearing me nearer to Victoria; or I leaned over the side of the boat and watched the hissing water flying behind in a foaming white track. I felt that I was being borne away from all my trouble, and that the path to the sturdy ship plowed through the moonlight was one which led me to unthought-of happiness. I was alone with my thoughts nearly all the time. Grant, like a wise man, had courted sleep. Perhaps, in spite of the joy he felt in the approaching happiness of his friends, my ceaseless and out-of-control questions became a trifle monotonous. He had to assume me a thousand times that one, at least, of his messages would reach Victoria in time to stay her departure. He had telegraphed to the steamer, as well as to the Hotel de Europe, at which he knew she was staying. He had simply said, "On my account go to-morrow, and take care of my wife and children." Would she? What should I do if we reached Havre after the American steamer had sailed, and found that after all Viola had come in here?

"Don't tell Grant," I said to myself, and follow her. It will be the delay of a week, and the voyage will do you good. But could not I communicate with my pen? The thought of Viola's spending another week in ignorance of the truth, I Grant had again and again assured me that she would certainly find her at Havre, with his sister, who accompanied her thither and had promised to see her safely on board the steamer.

I had other questions to ask him, among them when he first learned the true reason of my wife's sudden flight—how he learned it. He was silent for a while, then he said gravely:

"Lorraine, I will once for all make a clean breast to you. A month after I had placed Viola in my sister's hands I said to myself: 'This man, who should have made her life happy, has by his treatment forced her to leave him. Why should she waste her life in grief? I love her! So I wrote to her—I could not have spoken the words—I wrote and told her I loved her. I asked her what the voice of the world mattered to us. The law might free her from you, and we might be happy! Her answer was to send me back my letter, accompanied by the papers which I gave you to-day. She knew that I would guard the secret. I knew that she left you, not because your love had waned. The hate I felt toward you, the passion I felt toward Viola, led me into the deepest pity. Now you know all.'

It was just after saying this that Grant bade me good night and left me to my own reflections. I watched and watched until morning dawned, then he was bright and bright; until the sun was well up, and I could step on the broad quay and tell myself that in a few minutes my wife would be weeping in my arms.

We reached the hotel. We learned that the ladies were still there. Grant's telegram had done its work. My impulse was to rush in search of my wife, but Grant checked me. As he said, she knew nothing; his message had given no information as to the discovery he had made. Let her see her first, and convince her that I was, without a shadow of a doubt, Julian Lorraine's adopted son. Then I might see her as soon as I consented, and curb my impatience. I sat in the courtyard of the hotel counting the minutes. Grant must have told her by now. She must know what joy is a waiting us. She must be longing to throw herself into my arms. Why am I not summoned? Perhaps the joy has killed her! I wait no longer.

I rose, but at that moment Grant appeared. His face told me that the good tidings had worked no evil. I ran toward him. He grasped my hand.

"Stay yet a few minutes," he said; "she wishes it."

"She is well? There is nothing wrong?"

"She is well and happy. In ten minutes you shall see her."

Somewhat sullenly I repeated myself. Presently we were joined by the sweet-faced Sister of Charity, who had for the time discarded the spotless linen insignia of her calling, and was dressed in simple black. She talked on various subjects, but if I listened at all I did so mechanically, her voice bearing no meaning to my ears. At last she rose, and I understood that she wished me to follow her. Grant wrung my hand as I passed, and I followed his sister up the wide stairs, followed her until she paused before a door, and placed her hand on the handle. Then, turning to me, she whispered:

"Mrs. Lorraine, I know all this sad story of the last two years. I know what this poor child has suffered. There are some griefs which are too acute to bear even the mention of. Take her to your apartment as you had parted with her but an hour ago, and until she speaks of it let no word of the last two years pass between you."

She made the sign of the cross, opened the door and left me free to enter.

What did I see? Viola, even as she left that morning so soon after our wedding. Viola in the very dress she wore that day. How well I remembered it—remembered the hue, its very material. Long afterwards she told me that during those months of separation she had treasured up and kept always near her everything that reminded her of the few happy days she had spent with me, before the fatal mistake crushed her to the earth. Yes, I saw Viola as of old—even down to the sparkling ring which I had, it almost seemed to me that morning, given her. Viola, my love, my wife! The door closed softly behind me—the sister's care must have done this. I opened my arms. With a cry of rapturous delight Viola ran toward me, and in a moment was sobbing and laughing on my breast.

"Dearest," she whispered, when at last we found speech for more than exclamations and broken words of love, "dearest, it has been a dream—a black cruel dream. She shuddered as she spoke. Once more I pressed my lips to hers.

"Let us forget it," I said.

Then, hand in hand, out of that long night of dark dreams we passed into the full daylight of the joy which life can only know when brightened by such love as ours!

Huxley on the Origin of Character.

(George Parsons Lathrop.)

"Nothing in this life, to me," said Professor Huxley, "is sadder than the fact that a man, watching the development of his children, is doomed to see his own peculiarities, his own faults—the things which he condemns in himself—cropping out in them. They may have his good traits, too. But nothing that he can do will prevent those old faults coming out in them. That illustrates the immutability of law. Children inherit certain traits and capabilities. They must go on and develop them. There is nothing more. They are bounded by the elements which are born in them. A particular man receives a blow on the head, you see. Now perhaps he recovers from that blow; he is apparently perfectly well; but the effect of the blow continues. A son is born to the man. What has become of the energy expended in that blow upon the man's head? It is bound to continue. You cannot get rid of that. The persistence of force makes it inevitable. Perhaps the man's son goes along all right, and perhaps he doesn't. But suppose that the son, or the son's son, turns out to be a forger, or a criminal of some sort—possibly a murderer. How do we know that this is not the result of the original blow on the head, producing a slight accidental impression on the brain, the force of which takes the form of moral perversion in the offspring?"

Singular Reason for Prosecution.

A singular trial has just taken place before the criminal tribunal of Colmar. There is a traditional usage in Alsace, evidently a relic of ruder times, that at the close of a marriage feast the bride gives one of her garters to the bridegroom's best man, who forthwith divides it into pieces, which are divided among the guests. The niece of the burgomaster of Orschweiler, near Schlettstadt, was lately married to a resident of Uelmheim. The chief public authorities of all three places were present at the festivities, and the traditional ceremony was observed. The garter happened to be of silk ribbon, striped red, white and blue.

Following the usual custom, the gentlemen wore their fragments of the garter pinned at the coat buttonhole. One of the guests, the proprietor of a hotel at Schlettstadt, happening to be at the railway station, saw that town next morning, which are divided among the guests. The niece of the burgomaster of Orschweiler, near Schlettstadt, was lately married to a resident of Uelmheim. The chief public authorities of all three places were present at the festivities, and the traditional ceremony was observed. The garter happened to be of silk ribbon, striped red, white and blue.

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the greatest Flesh former, Milk and Butter producer in use.
Oil Cake Meal shows about 27 per cent of nutritive matter; this nearly 30 per cent.
Ten lbs. of this meal is equal to 300 lbs. of oats, or 100 lbs. of corn, or 250 lbs. of wheat bran.
Also, our Unrivalled MIXED FEED, as well as our usual supply of the best kinds of
Hay, Oats, Wheat, Corn, Etc. Etc.

BASE BALL GOODS.
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FIRST QUAL WILLOW BATS,
Men's and Boys' Sizes.
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